

Weather Forecast: Local Showers, probably tonight and Saturday.

OCALA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920.

VOL. 26, NO. 176

RESOLUTE WELL IN THE LEAD

Both Yachts Off in a Good Wind in the Fourth Race for the Cup

(Associated Press)
Sandy Hook, July 23.—The Shamrock had a two to one lead over the Resolute to win the America's cup when the yachts prepared for today's race. The Shamrock needs to take only one more contest. An eight-knot southwest breeze was blowing at 8 o'clock, and the prospects for the race were good.

A heavy fog delayed the start and the regatta committee ordered a fifteen minute postponement.

CUP DEFENDER WELL HANDLED

Sandy Hook, July 23, 2:40 p. m.—The yachts crossed the starting line a little after one o'clock, the Resolute leading the Shamrock over by twenty-three seconds. At 2:36 the Resolute turned the first mark well in the lead. Captain Adams of the Resolute, held the defender high in the wind and seemed to catch every puff. The Shamrock seemed to wend off at every gust.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

(Associated Press)
Bellefonte, Ill., July 23.—The coal mines through Southern Illinois today faced the possibility of being forced to shut down on account of an unauthorized strike of day laborers. The strikers say that 20,000 men are idle. They are demanding a wage increase.

GHASTLY PACKING FOR A TRUNK

(Associated Press)
New York, July 23.—The body of a nude woman jammed in a trunk was found by employees of the American Railway Express Co. among unclaimed baggage. The trunk was received July 15th from Detroit. There were no marks of violence on the body. The police are investigating.

The woman was apparently thirty-five years old, weighing 130 pounds. The trunk was shipped by a man giving the name of A. A. Tietum, according to the baggage record and was addressed to James Douglas, New York city. The police have requested the Detroit authorities to locate the man mentioned in the record as the sender of the trunk.

CAPPS DENIES THE REPORT OF STRIKE

(Associated Press)
Norfolk, July 23.—Vice President Capps of the Seaboard Air Line today denied reports of widespread dismissal of employees of that railway.

ADVANCING ON ALEPPO

(Associated Press)
Beirut, July 23.—French troops, in view of the failure of King Feisal of Syria to begin execution of the ultimatum terms, began marching on Damascus yesterday. They encountered no opposition and are proceeding toward Aleppo.

BATTLE AGAIN RAGING IN STREETS OF BELFAST

(Associated Press)
Belfast, July 23.—Shooting in the city was renewed this morning in the area where bitter fighting occurred last night in a clash between Unionists and Sinn Feiners with military intervention. It is definitely stated that ten persons were killed last night and over 100 wounded.

CASTRO'S FORESIGHT WAS CLEAR

(Associated Press)
San Jose, Calif., July 23.—A thirty piece band will attend the funeral of Jose Castro, the aged inmate of the county hospital whose body was found in a lake in the park. Five years ago Castro deposited money in a local bank and contracted with an undertaker for a band and hearse with six white horses.

T. A. G. CLUB ENTERTAINED

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Helen Jones delightfully entertained the members of the T. A. G. Club at miscellaneous games at her home. This is one of the most popular clubs in the city and its entertainments are always unusually clever and attractive; but none of them were more enjoyable than the one this afternoon. Miss Jones served a salad course and ice tea late in the afternoon, and joining the guests at this hour were Mrs. J. N. Bryan Jr. of Tampa and Miss Frances Standley of the Meadows, who is the guest of the hostess for a few days.

Advertise in the Star.

AMERICA SHOULD GIVE POLAND AID

The Struggling Little Country is Our First Outpost Against the Oncoming Attack of Bolshevism

(Associated Press)
London, July 23.—The Polish outlook appears increasingly menacing to the newspapers. Emphasis is laid on the danger to the peace of Europe by most of the papers. Some see bolshevik determination to destroy Poland. Fears are also expressed that if the bolsheviks reach the eastern frontier of Germany, a Spartacist or Monarchist uprising there is certain.

ASKS MORAL SUPPORT FROM AMERICA

Washington, July 23.—Poland has asked the state department to formally announce to the world the moral support of the United States to Poland in its battle against the Russian bolsheviks. The suggestion is also made that a similar expression from President Wilson would be welcomed and do much to stiffen the morale of the Polish people.

POLISH FORT TAKEN

London, July 23.—The capture by soviet troops of Dubno, the fortress defending the southeastern Polish border, is announced in a Moscow wireless.

SIGN OF WEAKNESS

Warsaw, July 23.—Poland has sent armistice proposals direct to the soviet government at Moscow.

WAS HANGED IN THE REGULAR WAY

(Associated Press)
Wilmington, Del., July 23.—After an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in his cell, Isiah Fountain, a negro, was hanged today at Easton, Md. Fountain was convicted twice on the charge of criminally attacking a 14-year-old white girl.

OCALA TEACHERS

Following are the names of the teachers who will be in charge of the Ocala schools this term:

High School: P. H. Hensley, principal, also principal of all the schools; Misses Mary Sheppard, Mildred Price, Mabel Beck and Shelton Souter.

8th Grade: Mrs. H. S. Wesson and Mrs. McGruder.

7th: Misses Minnie Lee Carlisle and Annie Pope Eagleton.

6th: Misses Margaret McNeil and Kate Hemphill.

5th: Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Sylvia M. Ingalls.

4th: Misses Donnie Proctor and Mamie Smedley.

Primary School: Miss Nellie Stevens, principal; Misses Edith Griffin, Eunice Marsh, Fannie Clark, Mabel Meffert, Collie Clark and Mary Gale.

North Ocala School: Mrs. Hattie A. Hensley, principal; Mrs. E. A. Ashworth, assistant.

The teachers will be paid from \$80 up to \$250 a month. Schools will open Sept. 13th.

BAND PROGRAM

The following program will be rendered from the band stand by the band this evening, beginning at 8:15:

Loyalty March.

Spring Song.

Smiles.

King Rose overture.

Intermission.

Manna, Chilean dance.

Remembrance of Naples.

Waltz, Forward March.

Paradise Polka (solo by Mr. Walter Tucker).

Galop.

OCALA ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP IN NEW QUARTERS

In order to be more convenient to the business section of the city we have moved our shop from West Broadway to 114 South Magnolia street, next to the Arcade barbershop. We call for your work and deliver it promptly. Phone 143.

15-12t Ocala Electric Shoe Shop.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

One 1920 Ford worm drive truck.
One 1918 Ford roadster.
One 1916 Ford truck.
One 1916 Buick touring.
Call at once if you want one of these bargains.

AUTO SALES CO.,

17-tf Mack Taylor.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The registration books of Marion county will be open in Ocala from Wednesday noon till Saturday noon of each week from the 1st Monday in August until the 2nd Saturday in October. Office upstairs in the courthouse.

7-19-eod-6t

What have you to sell or trade?

OCALA TRIMMED CENTER HILL

A Live Game at Hunter Park Yesterday Afternoon in Spite of the Rain

When Old Sol started his usual rounds yesterday morning, all the fans in Ocala and Center Hill arose and called the day blessed. The man who manufactures the soda water for this city put on an extra force of bottlers and the war tax collector started to figure on paying off our war debt, with the tax he would collect on the big game that was to be staged at Hunter Park. Along about 2 o'clock, Jupiter Pluvius gave the fans a jolt by sending down several showers that put a crimp on things, so to speak.

Four o'clock found a larger gathering than was expected at the park, for what are a few drops of rain, when there are all the earmarks of a good game in the offing? The fans from Center Hill made an excellent showing; it is estimated that seven cars and two Fords came to carry the crowd from that place.

The game was umpired by an old-timer by the name of Charles Davis, who, by the way, has been on the diamond for the past twenty-five years, filling anything from the box to center field.

Ocala

The line-ups were as follows:
Dansby, 1b; Liddell, 2b; Luffman, F., 3b; Follow, ss; Leavengood, lf; Bishop, cf; Luffman, H., rf; Ticknor, p; Brooks c.

Center Hill

Carruthers, 1b; Hamilton, 2b; Daniels, 3b; McNair, ss; Edmunds, lf; Murhee, rf; Hays, cf; Crocker, p; Dewey Smith, c.

This is what the board said after the battle:

Center Hill110 021 110—6
Ocala140 210 000—8

The grounds were in a very wet condition and as a consequence, there was an extra amount of errors made on both sides. The home plate had to be whitewashed several times; several players needed it, while the bases floated around like turtles in the Oklawaha river. The Star sporting editor, looked at his wrist watch and asked a man near him what time it was, and at 4:15 p. m. the game was called. Below is the game by innings:

First. Center Hill at bat. Hamil-

KEYNOTE OF THE REP. CAMPAIGN

Will be the Pharisaical Noise Made by Harding in His Speech of Acceptance

(Associated Press)
Marion, O., July 23.—Senator Harding's stand on the league of nations, outlined in his speech of acceptance yesterday, is expected by his managers to furnish the chief bone of contention during the next stage of the political campaign.

ton was first to face Ticknor and was struck out. Crocker new up, getting to first on an error. Carruthers reached second, which put Crocker on the third bag. Hays up to bat, got a hit which let Crocker in home. Last out was McNair. One run—Crocker.

Second half. Follows to bat, knocked the pill between first and third, getting to first. Liddell runs for Follow and gets to second on a steal. Bishop makes short hit, Liddell going to third and home on an error. Some quick work on the part of Center Hill finished the half. One run—Liddell.

Second. First half. Looks so much like rain that the reporter thinks game liable to be called off and being naturally lazy, decides not to report the game by plays. Big feature of inning was a splendid catch made by Brooks, the Ocala catcher, when the ball was knocked away back to the grandstand on a foul hit. One run—Hays.

Second half. Then followed a series of freak plays and errors, the ground, worked over by the play, made it impossible for any player to make a decent showing. When the storm finished, Manager "Pop" Goldman fished home plate out of the mud, wiped the bats off and issued the players sand for their gloves, also sending a small boy over town to get a pair of rubbers for the catcher. Four runs—Liddell, Leavengood, Ticknor and Brooks.

Third. First half. The good team work of the Ocala lads came to the front, when the only double play of the game was made in this inning. The little job was done between Follow, Liddell and Dansby. The batter had put the sphere right into the hands of Shortstop Follow and the fun began.

Second half. The captain of the

NATIONAL HOME IN PALESTINE

Zionist Congregations Thruout the World Will Provide Funds for the Great Institution

(Associated Press)
London, July 23.—The Zionist conference has decided to inaugurate a foundation fund of one hundred and twenty-five million dollars for the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish national home. Pledges of self-taxation on the tithe principle were made.

visiting team did a little changing around. Daniels was taken from 3rd base and put over to first, Crocker was taken out of the box and Carruthers put in. His entrance was greeted was a lot of good-natured howls from the crowd, for Carruthers was tall like unto the Woolworth building. He showed excellent form and the inning ended quickly. No score.

Fourth. First half. It was at this stage of the game that Ticknor started to show the Center Hill folks just how a real pitcher acts. He slipped over some hot ones that fairly sizzled and the ones facing him felt their heat. He let one batter hit a pop fly and was a quick put out. The next batter received the same dose. When the third came up, it was one, two, three. No score.

Second half. Carruthers, due to the kidding of the multitude, commenced getting wild. A man was given a base on balls and just when he had two nice strikes on the next batter, an unfortunate thing occurred in the form of Carruthers' sox deciding to descend. Let us draw the curtain in this scene of misery. In the shuffle, Dansby stole second and the second baseman was found sitting in a puddle of muddy water. Let us again be charitable and draw the curtain. The third baseman made a crackerjack catch in the inning, when he caught a foul ball near the black bleachers. Two runs—Fred Luffman and Dansby.

Fifth. First half. Ticknor gets to work again, causing first two batters up to hit pops and die away on first. It was at this time that Catcher Brooks showed his metal. A swift low foul tick hit him on the left knee and certainly hurt. Picking himself up, he put his mark on again and said "let's go." Carruthers started kidding back, by trying to knock the signboard down with fouls. An unavoidable error by Ticknor started some action on the part of Center Hill. Two runs—Hays and Carruthers.

Second half. Considering the mud at the bases, some clever playing took place. Leavengood made a sacrifice hit, allowing Liddell to score. One run—Liddell.

Sixth. First half. The only man hit by a pitcher in the game was Smith. It was a slow ball and by the way Smith trotted to first base, it looked as if he was congratulating himself on his good luck. Plenty of action in this inning. Dansby was slightly spiked on the leg, but went on playing. One run.

Second half. Carruthers had more trouble with sox, ditto shirt. Looks like rain. Everybody on their toes. No score.

Seventh. First half. On his second ball, Ticknor makes first batter put a neasy one right into his mitt. The best running catch of the day was made here by Bishop in center field. Brooks let one go by him, that let Crocker in home. Hays was caught napping and was put out by a fast one from Catcher Brooks. One run—Crocker.

Second half. Liddell hit good fly out but it was caught. Some swift playing ended the inning at once. No score.

Eighth. First half. Brooks again shows form by catching a foul that made even the visitors sit up and take notice. The condition of the lot made his feat the greater. Carruthers still wild, but good support made the next two outs come quick. Umpire made poor decision on first base that caused plenty of comment on the crowd's part. No score.

Second half. Ticknor out on first base by another poor decision, the fault being that a player was between the umpire and the play made, not sand in his eyes, as was claimed by those present. Everybody happy, nobody mad. No score.

Ninth. First (and only) half. Ticknor, still showing great form, gets another one right into his glove. Not long after, a batter nicked the ball, placing it one foot in front of the plate. The last out was made by Liddell, when he caught our tall friend Carruthers asleep on base.

Manager "Pop" Goldman made the following statement to the sporting editor: "Considering what the weather and grounds were like, the boys did fine work. It only remains for the Ocala fans to do their share and give us good attendance and we will give this town some snappy games."

LOOKOUTS WERE OFF THEIR JOB

The Question is, Did they Happen Off or Were they Ordered Off?

In his round-up of a bunch of gamblers Wednesday night, Marshal Thomas did something that hasn't been done in a number of years—he successfully raided a gambling joint that has been so well fortified that every one had begun to think it was immune. It is on the third floor of a building which we won't name, because everybody knows which it is. Officers and citizens have been morally certain of rooms in it being used for gambling for years. They would have broken it up long ago if somebody connected with the house hadn't always been aware of the gambling and kept a lookout. Officers seeing lights burning in certain windows have started up, only to meet the suspects coming down, looking as innocent as any cat that ever ate a canary. The law has safeguarded the gambler. Evidence that would hang a man accused of murder glances off of him. If five gamblers are playing poker in a room with a reasonably stout door, and something over the transom, and the officers begin to batter on the door, all the gamblers have to do is to stick their money in their pockets, one push back from the table, light his cigar and assume an attitude of benevolent neutrality while one of the other four begins dealing a hand for setback or whisk. It's always best to have a pad marked with the initials of the players, too.

However, it isn't safe to try this in a hotel without the help of bellhops and the approval of the proprietor. One of the boys arrested Wednesday night said he and others had been paying \$10 a night for the use of this room, or other rooms, and they have a right to contain a feeling of injured surprise.

Wednesday night, the marshal, who like many other folks, knows a game is generally going on, and is constantly studying how to sit in on it, viewed the house from a good standpoint, and seeing this room was entirely too much occupied, with eight or ten men in it, decided to try to make a sneak on them. Sauntering carelessly around he was surprised to find the usual vigilant guardians off duty, whereupon he pussyfooted up stairs and reaching the room set his sturdy shoulder against the flimsy door and was inside before the surprised cats had time to swallow their canaries.

They meekly gave him cash bond for appearance in court the next morning. Of course, none of them appeared, and are all liable to arrest and trial, but we hardly suppose that will be done. So far as the home boys are concerned, they have had enough.

The marshal overlooked one thing—he didn't arrest the man in charge of the house, which he had a right to do, and can do yet. This man, if put on the witness stand, would probably tell where his orders came from, and the information might confirm a good many suspicions.

The reason why a frame-up is suspected is because one of the men arrested, and who left town, was a pasty-faced little tinhorn, on whom the police have been trying to hang something for some time. Said tinhorn however is very slick, and knows are the ins and outs of the underworld. The police had about concluded they would run him out of town on general principles when this raid occurred. The tinhorn was a bad egg, but didn't claim to be anything else. But he was cutting into the business of the big gang, which gets the money from the men who sell good watermelon crops and traveling men who have more dollars of their firms' money than sense of their own. The tinhorn and his gang separated two farmers from about \$600 a couple of weeks ago, and the bunch possibly became envious and thought it was worth while to run the tinhorn out, and it isn't impossible that when the marshal was seen looking around that the guards might have been called off. This is only a supposition, but a logical one.

At any rate, when the boys feel like they must have a little recreation they had better find some other place. Some of them have told us they will.

As for the men higher up, they may get along for awhile, but the law will nail them yet, and when it does, not only Ocala but the whole state will know where they operate and who they are.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Buick Touring, 1919.

Buick Touring, 1918.

Buick Touring, 1917.

Overland Sedan, 1920.

Hudson, 7-passenger model.

PHILIP G. MURPHY,

Jefferson St. at A. C. L. R. R. St.



Keep growing children healthy and happy with Federal Bread and milk.

Federal Bread

Scrupulously pure, made in sanitary sunlit bakeries, fresh every forty minutes from special revolving ovens that insure perfect baking to every loaf.

Big loaves of wholesome goodness that keep moist and fresh to the last slice.

Federal

SYSTEM OF BAKERIES OF THE SOUTH

Federal Bakeries in Ocala,
OCALA HOUSE BLOCK, Main Street